closes in the following manner: 'a continuance of peace; but if it be the capital. determination of any large portion of the people of the United States to force war upon us, we shall know how to meet it and repel it, without relaxing for an instant our gripe on the throat of the reeling and tottering giant of the North." The Times must be exceedingly igno-

rant of the state of feeling in the United States, if it supposes that a large portion of its people desire a war with England. But it makes a still wider mistake, when it talks, as if it would be an easy task to make war successfully, both upon Russia and this country, at the same England, her power is already severely gled French. taxed, and were she unaided by France, she would find the gripe of the Russian out. Thus far in the war, in the Crimea, the successes gained over the Russians, have been almost always attributed to the superior skill, tactics and I ravery of the French, ruther than to the Engilsh. The Times calls Russia the reeling, tottering giant of the North. But Russia still stands firm, is still a Sampson, with locks

We make these comments upon the present war, not because our sympathies are with Russia, for they are not; but simply because we think they are true. Ex-Gov. Kossuth writes to the New York Times, from London, Oct. 29, as

"Sir-It was Saturday last I first got notice that the English Government has actually dispatched a very respectable flotilla across the Atlantic. The idea of bullying the people of the United States appears to me so improbable, that notwithstanding my having got the news from a creditable source, I could not bring my mind to believe the fact. However, you will know by this time that it is really a fact. No plan, but actual execution already.

You will by this mail receive likewise sense, (unless the world is in absolute ignorance of what is passing in America,) that the public here absolutely laughed at the bare folly of the plea,ities of their Ministers, than to admit that they could act on such hallucinations, the public strains every nerve to discover what the affair really means .-Some talk of Cuba-the better informed shake their heads, on the plea that nothing is stirring for the moment in the West, to justify this supposition, and public speculation rather turns about Graytown, Nicaragua, and so on."

The Liverpool Post, talks very differently from the Times, as follows :

"Our Ministers having got their hands in the making of war, seem desirous of extending the employment. Being now quite masters of the East, they are disposed to go West; and, after thrashing the Cossack, will have a turn with the Yankees. "The departure of war vessels from

Portsmouth, for the Bermuda and the West India Islands, has excited curiosity rather than alarm. What is feared is an expedition to Ireland.

"If Johnathan was not always so terribly in earnest, he might overwhelm the British government with ridicule-humble by that dread laugh which neither nations nor philosophers can scorn. "What! an organized army in Amer-

ica for the invasion of Ireland! In America, where the name of Ireland stinks in the national nostrils; and to land in Ireland, where everything American except grain and cotton, is odious alike politically and religiously. Why, even young Ireland would do-burn every blade of grass in the land before the foot of the invader should pollute it; and there is not a priest in the land who would not denounce the Yankee infidel, not a farmer who would not arm himself against the men who would disexperienced for centuries.

'Neither our reading nor our recollection can furnish a parallel in absurdity to this. The London Times must be parents, are more violent Know Noth are told that the anti-British feeling in America would make up the deficiency. Nonsense! the American people talk folly, but never act it.

A dispatch, dated New York, Nov. to thirty dollars per ton.

17th, says: "There is considerable activity in the Brooklyn Navy Yard just now. It is rumored that the Sceretary of the Navy new unfinished frigate, Sabine Potomac, against said firm of \$100 and costs. that part of the Republic.

News Items.

CHEERING .- The Custom House at exceeds a million of dollars.

ALL the tobacco seized in England in violation of the Revenue Laws, is sent for Democrat published one of these letters. the consumption of the troops in the

In France, all the Imperial colleges and schools have had a week's extension of holidays for the taking of Sevas-

be regarded as a "fixed fact." RAILROADS .- There are seven hundred In speaking of his report of the speech,

the first leader in the Times of Thursday, cent. is owned or controlled by foreign ernor had had the moral hardihood pub-

been arrested in Philadelphia, charged adjoining States, that an immense com-

in buying lottery policies. of the New York "Upper Ten," since well for the institutions of both to harthe arrival of Rachel, like the trenches monize, as otherwise there would be time. Gigantic as is the strength of of Sevastopol? They are filled with man-border feuds and quarrels between

Bear would hug her so tightly, that not ble disease in the face, without the monize, as neither could gain anything

Oversearing.—The Eddyville (Iowa) He did not say so. Free Press states that a lady of that place. If the readers of the Democrat were under twenty-one years of age, has been my personal acquaintances, I would at the mother of seven chilren.

promised time, has brought suit against the Knight of St. Crispin for damages!

OF COURSE -The Washington Union favors the admission of Whitfield, as Con | To the Editor of the Missouri Democrat

one thousand cases of yellow fever have very in his "inaugural" speech, made occurred in Natchez, Miss, during the at Westport, Mo., on his arrival in this season, and there have been over one country. The report of that speech, on this point, as published by you, is very hundred deaths.

the Times of yesterday, and see from it the excuse, tather the pretext for the daring demonstration of Lord Palmer-the height of 14,000 feet above the earth, the Pacific States. This commerce now tering expedition or Ireland, is such non- was returned in about a minute in an ropean States. It is destined greatly to echo as clear and distinct as the words increase. It is important that this trade

and, having a higher opinion of the abil- rived in this country this year, during States should agree. He thanked them same period last year.

NORFOLK POST OFFICE .- The Norfolk the meeting, who gave three cheers for News publishes a formiable list of letters Gov. Shannon, as being right. remaining in the post office of that city hearing, and the above I affirm to be on the 1st of November. The list fills very nearly the language used by his nearly half a page of the paper. Large Honor, and that portion, "Therefore the numbers of those to whom the letters are necessity of the institutions of both States agreeing," to be the exact lanaddressed are dead.

ral election in 1853, the total vote cast in es a certifica e to the same effect from California was 76,484. At the Congre-numerous gentlemen of Kansas and gessional election in 1854, it amounted to Missouri, and refers to many more who 81,953, and at the recent election it ran heard Shannon's speech. up to 97,054. This rapid increase is as- The Kansus Territorial Register says:

paper hopes that when Toombs, of Geor- of Governor Shannon in relation to the gia, goes up to Boston this winter to de- slavery question. We speak now of liver his lecture on Slavery, that he will take a little pains to ascertain the time

Democratic sheets that mean to state fairly, when they know what that position is. At this time there ought to be when he can "call the roll of his slaves no doubt entertained on that point. We under the shadow of Bunker Hill Monu- will state it. Gov. Shannon, from his ment," as he boasted, some time ago. first ovation at Westport to his last one

Esq., the Irish exile, and now a member ment, but to an organization, the object of the New York bar, it is said, is about of which is to make Kansas a sleve State to lead to the hymensal alter, Miss Arabel by the prostitution of the ballott box, an la Townsend, of the Fifth Avenue, New Union. We say so, turb the only prosperity the country has 000. Mr. M. has been a widower some laws of the Legislature (which he had sixteen or seventeen months.

SWEET POTATORS IN ILLINOIS. - Messes Mabee & McGowan, of Alton, engaged joking-seriously, and the joke only takes in the cultivation of sweet potatoes, pubwhere the most profound ignorance of lish an account of their profits during Simpson's Staff in the Crimea, dated Oc-America exists. It is well known that the past season. They planted twelve tober 9th, it appears that the officers of acres of potatoes, the expense of which the United States Army dispatched by ings than Yankees of birth, and that the delivered in market, were \$187 59 -Catholic population in the Union could The total amounts of sales were \$2,200, the government on a visit of military obnot furnish 5,000 soldiers. But then we leaving \$2,012 40 for net profits. This

island has been discovered in the Pacific the U. S. A., will receive from the com-The Washington Union of Saturday Ocean, by an American navigator. He missariat, rations for themselves and sermorning, 17th inst., says "there is noth- has, on his own account, and upon his vants, and forage for their horses, during ing whatever in the diplomacy relations representations, been enabled to fit out between Great Britain and this country, and supply two ships with men and im cai, United States Araillery; Captain that need awaken a moment's solicitude. ploments to make the guano ready for McCelland, United States Cavalry. The Central American question is still a shipment. This will be cheering intel subject of earnest discussion, and a very ligence to the farmers of our region, who North-Westers Emperationi-The serious difference of opinion exists ou now pay so exorbitant a price for this Davenport (lowa) Gazette estimates the some points, but these differences are necessary fertilizer. If the project suc income of the ferry at that place at up matters still belonging to negotiation." ceed, the price of guano will be reduced ward of \$20,000 for the present season.

PUTTING THEM THROUGH .- The Mari- es the Mississippi. etta Republican states that Mrs. Sarah M. Phillips, brought suit against Richards | Eastruguage.-We learn from a cor has given orders for the speedy equip ment of the sloop of war Falmouth.—
Her destination is probably the West or child ren of a man may bring suit and the destination is probably the West or child ren of a man may bring suit and thouldras, was damaged by an earth & Scherer, under the section of the Lag- respondent of the New York Tribune, that recover damages from any person se'ling quake, or rather a series of earthquake the flog-ship of the Home Squadron, has him floquor on which he becomes in'oxi —there having been 27 distinct and vio been fitting for sea during the past two cased, and they are thereby injured in lents chocks during the preceding 40 weeks. Her stores are nearly all on person or property. The case was tried hours.

Gov. Shannon in a Tight Place.

Some time since, we copied the report of losses by the recent storm on the Lakes. Democrat. Governor Shannon, in a half a dozen letters to Ohio, has denied the truth of the report. The Trumball We will see whether it will publish the following statements, which are also from the St. Louis Democrat, (a Democratic paper) which is not in the habit of eating its own words.

Mr. Redpath, the reporter who reported Gov. Shannon's speech, thus writes Nor Certain .- The St. Louis Repub- from Topeks, Kansas Territory, accomlican denies the statement that the elec- panied by documents which settle the tion of Atchison to the U. S. Senate, may question of Shannon's veracity, in a way not very flattering to the ex Governor.

millions of dollars invested in railroads Mr. Redpath says, that it is within a "We desire above all things,' says in this country; of this sum seven'y per week that he was aware that "the Govliely to deny its accuracy !" but by his JUDGE KANE.-Resolutions condem- letters of denial, concludes that Shannon ning the proceedings of Judge Kane, in is determined "to be doubly damnedthe case of Passmore Williamson, have first by his speeches, and finally by his been introduced in the Vermont Legisla- letters." Mr. Redputh goes on to say; In my sketch, I caused Gov. Shannon

Defaulting .- A young clerk has to say, that as Missouri and Kansas were with using \$2,000 of his employer's money | ready rivaling the commerce of the United States and certain European coun-A GOOD ONE.—Why are the mouths tries, would necessarily lead to perpetual intercourse between them, it would be them.

Gov. Shannon, in his Herald of Free Madame Jenny Lind Goldsmith, it is dom letter, writes, that he said it would said, has been attacked with some terribe be better for the feelings of both to hara little of her pride would be crushed slightest hope of recovering from it. hy border feuds and quarrels between

once conclude my letter, and rest my defense on my simple denial of the Gov-Novel Suit.—Some genius in Mobile, ernor's statement. But in order to satiswhose bootmaker disappointed him by fy the large class of your readers who not completing a pair of boots at the have no personal knowledge of my char-The first witness Mr. R. introduces, is

JUDGE SCHUYLER. Topeka, K. T., Oct. 25, 1855.

gressional Delegate from Kansas, but, if Siz:-I was greatly surprised on his election should be proved illegal, op- reading, incidently, in your paper a few days since, the letter of Gov. Shannen to Mr. Medary, of Ohio, in which he de-YELLOW FEVER IN NATCHEZ.—About nies having discussed the subject of sla-

nearly verbatim. LAND WARRANTS .- The Union states | He stated, "there is another subject that it will require 1,509-500 acres of upon which he could speak." He hesi the public lands to satisfy the 13,796 tated and repeated, "there is another land warrants issued last month. The slavery. My course on this subject is total number of warrants issued is 48,158. unknown to some of you. You have on An ARRAL Echo.-The passengers in your borders strife and tumult. There everything spoken distinctly by them rivals the commerce of some of the Eushould be protected, and not disturbed by internal commotions; therefore the Immigration.—The immigrants ar necessity that the institutions of both the ten months ending with October, for their kind attention to his disjointed numbered 119,420, being a decrease of remarks, made on the spur of the occa-154,151 from the arrivals during the elaborate speech! '-bowed gracefully sion. He had no intention of making an and withdrew, amid the loud applause of

> This speech I had the privilege of PUILIP C. SCHUYLER. guage.

GROWTH OF CALIFORNIA .- At the gene- The St. Louis Democrat also publish-

Our cotemporaries in the East seem " COMING EVENTS."-An exchange embarrassed to understand the position at Lecompton, in fact, everywhere where we have heard of him reliably, has ad-MARITAL.-Thomas Francis Meagher, hered, not only to the pro slavery sculi-

York. Miss T. is said to be a young First-Because he made a speech in lady of extraordinary personal attrac- Westport in which he declared, "that tions, and estimated to be worth \$250. the institutions of Kansas ought to be similar to those of Missouri," that the never seen) should be sustained.

The U.S. Army Officers in the Crimea. From the subjoined extract of a general order issued by the chief of General servation to the scene of hostilities in the gives an average profit of \$167 80 per in the camp of the Allies, as when en-East, are treated with the same coursesy joying the hospitality of the Russians ; No. 4. The undermentioned officers of

> Davenport is the point at which the great North-western stream of emigrants cross-

Going West. Scarcely a day passes, in which we do It is gratifying to see how rapidly the On the Oure of Consumption by Medi-Norfolk has been re-opened for business. of Gov. Shanoan's speech at Westport, not see covered wagons, singly, and in great Mahoning Railroad progresses. HEAVY LOSSES .- The estimated amount Mo., which was taken from the St. Louis trains, passing through our streets, fill. From the very first, its management was

cd with people of all ages, from the child in its mother's srms, to the grey-haired partially suspended; but this suspension Progress is the order of the d grand-parents, all moving towards the was merely temporary. setting sun. All the eastern and wes- It must be a source of honest pride to tern thorughfares, the railroad cars, and the men who projected the tond, to see tern thorughfares, the railroad cars, and their labors so nearly crowned with success. Most of the track between this great has been the immigration from the city and Warren is now ready for the older states within the last few years, rail. Nearly all the bridges and culverts that there has been little if any increase are finished, and a large amount of rail in the population. Ohio is no exception, is already laid down. The bridge across nor is Trumbull County. Our whole pop-between this bridge and the deep cut u ation are afflicted with the western fe through Scranton's Point, the rail is ver. It is not confined to the young and down, and the locomotive puffs and numarried, but the middle aged and the screams. The bridge across the track of old, all share it. To those who are suf- the C. & C. Railroad is finished, and is fering from an attack, we commend the abutments on which it rests are models

Eastern and Middle States present an exployment to hundreds of men, and it will open up the nearest route between ted land, dotted with attractive homes. A large number—probably a majority—of those who occupy those homes are, at least, willing, if they are not desirous, to sell their farms and try their fortane in a newer region. They know that the burden of like is heavy to be borne where they are; they hope it will be lighter somewhere else. They forget that the lite of no homest man is easy. They omit a newer region. They know that the burden of life is heavy to be borne where they are; they hope it will be lighter somewhere else. They forget that the life of no honest man is easy. They omit from their calculations all the unseen and spiritual advantages of a permannent residence. They overlook the fact that the real nutriment of a tree or man flows in from the minute tendrils of the root, in from the minute tendrils of the root, county of Carson in Utah Territory, emscarcely visible to the eye, which a removal rudely tears away. They have neglected to make their homes charming, by planting the ornamental shrub, the least the heavilled flower. They have not enlisted in their corps of co-op-erators the next to omnipotent aid of Science nor bound themselves to the fields town, called Genoa, obviously with a

the mor gage by degrees, and beautify the old home and fertilize the sterile field, and drain the too fertile marsh, and convert stones into stone fence, and make the farm the pride of the township and the delight of its owner. Stay where you are, and try it! There are those who should remove—the young, the strong, the uncapitaled, the one too many in a fact thank it will have to be done sconer or la ter. The Carson valley gold placers are west of the great Sierra Nevada and the inference is irresistible that gold will be found in all the streams flowing east from that range of mountains. In that case a considerable mining population would be thrown into Utah, all immical to Mormon laws and usages.—Pittsburgh the uncapitaled, the one too many in a Guzette. family. But, it possible, such should remove but once, seeking not a stopping The Iron Region of Lake Superior. place, but a permanent home in which, A correspondent of the Detroit Free

natures may gather and centre. A Chapter About Clocks. Haroun el Reschid, in 809, sent a

at appointed hours.

gave to his native town a clock for the d church with three dials, and his name iron on such a stupendous scale. emblazoned for time, perhaps, on one of them. He alleged as his reason, that We have received via San Francisco. he liked to have his money where he some intelligence concerning the movecould hear it tick.

he did not come to dine at the hour ap- of July, and, finding the place deserted.

as he was passing the ante-chamber, issued a proclamation ordering all neu-Enraged, he smashed the dual with his tral vessels to depart from Ayan, under cane. "Why did you strike the clock?" penalty of capture and confiscation Lie said the king. "Sir," said he, "the United States Surveying steamship John

mer, because cold contracted and heat ed both passages. Hence it was anticidulums, being made of different metals, feeting their object, it could only be afcompensated or equated those effects, ter a desperate struggle and much bloodand now, it is said, there are chronome- shed. ters which do not vary one stroke of the pendulum in a year. This brings us as A man named Ingersoll, in Chicago,

one miles, and to be able to carry 150,employ not less than 5,000 persons, whose pay per month is \$125,000, or

apolis on the 3th of January, to nominate a State ticket; also, candidates for nate a State ticket; also, candidates for presidential Electors, and to appoint four delegates for the State at large to the delegates for the State at large to the national Convention.

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As a state ticket; also, candidates for national three her another's, he shot her national convention of powerful and all as the introduction of powerful and a next Democratic National Convention. his house.

Cleveland and Mahoning Railroad.

following sensible advice, from Life H- of strength. The deep cut through Scranton's Point is nearly finished, and STAY WHERE YOU ARE.—In the West we have met with persons possessed for a We apprehend that this cut will long be

mania of clearing land. As long as their subject to "land slides." farm, afford unlimited opportunities for chopping down hage trees and burning up large logs, they work away with the as we may term it, has been erected. A ardor of passion; but the moment they splendid new locomotive named the Ma have made their farms tillable and their honing, was in it when we were last houses inhabitable, they take no further there. The amount of filling up between interest in them whatever, and are eager this building and the Cuyakoga River, to sell out and plunge deeper into the is almost incredible. The great embankwoodstoply again the axe and the brand. ment near the termination of the North Thus the country is cleared rapidly ; but Branch of the Cieveland & Toledo Railthe blood of the people is fevered, and road, is scarcely a more stupenduous the passion for change continues after the good done by it has been accomplished. work. Our people have cause to rejoice that the Mahoning Rail and has pro-Then necessity for a rapid clearing of gressed so far already; for it will add land has ceased. We have cleared fas- immensely to our trade and population.

hading tree, the beautiful flower. They Mormon, but the politic author ties at they till by the interest of varied, intelligent Experiment. They do not know that

From a paragr ph in the Placerville new lands, though they give a large in crease, yet draw large tribute from the men who go to live upon them. The forest and the prairie do not yield withforest and the prairie do not yield with-out a struggle, nor without imparting to Gold Canon, is now being extended some of their wildness to their conquerors, leading the south of the leading and the south of the leading To most of men over twenty-five years of age, who have good footing upon their native soil, we believe the advice is good. Stay where you are, and determine to stay as long as life lasts! Persevering toil, guided by a thinking head and ennobled by a worthy purpose, will reduce bled by a worthy purpose, will reduce think it will have to be done sconer or la

and around which, all is best in their tha Pre s writes as follows in regard to this

section of country : "This is emphatically an iron country In every direction where the steps of theex clock to Charlemagne, which was so arranged that horsemen came forth from rity is found. Its veins ram fy through it, and displayed themselves at the hour rocks and stones. The whole soil is impregnated, and frequently the sands of the So the gourmand Trimalchio kept a shore are tinged with its oxide. Bouldclepsydra in his dining room, with a ers of iron are scattered at random. On depsydra in his dining room, with a the highest part of the 'Jackson menn-trumpeter stationed to announce the tain' I remarked them, bare and glisten-Since the fourteenth century, clocks ing in the sun. An Englishman, but have been placed upon steeples and othe just arrived in America, who has had er conspienous public buildings, in order long experience as a manufacturer, and that people of cities and large towns might have uniformity, as well as facility in obtaining clock time. Hence a simulta neousness of movement in all large cities, rior. He came unbelieving, thinking the Fanny Kemble gave to the town of story of these iron hills was a 'Yankee New England, where she has her cot- humbug.' The atmost stretch of expectage perch, a clock with such an enormous dial that the time may be seen a England would be seouted as arrant im-An old gentleman, though miserly, world could not conceive of deposits of

The Allies in the Pacific

ment of Allied Fleets in the North Pa-General Washington would not wait cuic. Three British men-of-war arrived for a guest, if, deceived by a bad watch, at Ayan, in the Okhotsk Sea, on the 9th Hancock, which brought his news to San The English Board of Longitude re- Francisco, reports that the Allied Fleet, was led Harrison with \$100,000 for a at latest dates, were in the Gulf of l'arlongated them. These improved pen pated that if the Allies succeeded in ef-

Murder and Suicide.

near to true time as we can approach. killed his wife and then shot himself. As for watches, they do so notorious- They had been separated for a time and ly disagree that they can only be regar- the wife had applied for a divorce, which ed as aids to guessing time rather than application was still pending. The husame keepers. In China they are worn in bend had endeavored to bring about a soirs, and so one serves to correct the reconciliation but in vain, and hearing that his wife had been attending a party and the theatre with his supposed rival, he became desperate, and borrowing a 3,168, which, if coupled together in one pistol invited his wife to walk. They and walked but a short distance when train, would reach a distance of twenty- Ingersol fired a ball into her breast, mortally wounding her, and turned the 000 persons in one day from New York pistor to his own heart and fired another to Lake Eric. The company has in its barrel producing almost instant death. The Journal says:

Jealousy doubtless had its share in the terrible occurrence, and as is always INDIANA DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION .- the case, there was blame on both sides. A Delegate Convention of the Democrats Nothing is charged against the young of Indiana, is called to meet at Indian- wife more than indiscretions, which board, and she will probably had in the river to day and take her powder on board. On The Pacific side is the region of earth quakes, from its numerous volcanoes, and a judgement given board. On Thesday next, it is said, she board. On Thesday next, it is said, she board. On The Pacific side is the region of earth quakes, from its numerous volcanoes, and to appoint four happy temper, was a temperate, in last tricus man, and provided handsomely for the Republic tricus man, and provided handsomely for the first tricus man,

irresistible decree of the age—the omnipotent edict of the Great Jehovah. He
who would set aside its imperative be
hests—he who would oppose its potent
career—who would obstruct its triumphant march—who would dethrone its imperial majesty, must shipwreck upon th
idden shoals of his own blind conservatism. The history of medicine, from the
days of H ppocrates, the father of the
science, has presented a continued succession of revolutionary changes; and the
mass of medical men have been too
prone to render implicit obe lience to the
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mas, rather than think for themselves, "Proving all things, and holding fast to that which is good." The introduction of inhalation, in its present state of perfection, as a remedy in the treatment of diseases of the lungs, is one of those brilliant discoveries so characteristic of the age, and which must shed a halo of unfading giory around its perfector. Like every other great discovery, it obtained by the solony upon the attention of the profession, particularly when its adoption discards dogmas, made venerable by the misty ages of the irretrievable past; sanctioned by the time-honored dictum of authoritive heroes, whose scepter has been authority to a mighty host of followers; who, in an infatuated zeal to serve and worship a great name; have shut their eyes to the light of truth and science, and thus enshrouded themselves in the oblivious shades of bigotry and dogmatism.

In the course of my remarks, it will be in the course of my remarks, it will be to be old for the last time the sum of the large and longer and

ed with their temporal welfare.

Let the veteran physician venerably baptised by the ample vicissitudes which checker a life of three score and ten, look back upon the great field of his labors and number the many pallid forms he has seen wrapped in the shroud of death; and ask himself, if there is any more to be expected in consumption, from the same way, to the countless myriads now upon the great highway to the cessful results, annihilated all confidence amongst the people in the cure of consumption. They are in the utmost consternation, looking everywhere for aid, whilst the disease, with mongraful, but whilst the disease, with mouraful, but sure pace, marches on in its desolating described to reach the desolating described to reach the d well to remark here, that I do not discard

ALL treatment by the stomach. It is not objectional as a means of palliation in objectional as a means of palliation in some cases; and in cases much debilitated, it proves very efficient in building to the Publisher, \$25, for which will receive sample capits of the various works, it while sold in the constitution, by in parting strength and stamina to it. This is its chief efficient with the case of the various works, in the will receive sample capits of the various works, it wholesale prices) carefully boxed, and directed, after the analysis of the continued to the provided that the provided that the will receive sample capits of the various works, it wholesale prices) carefully boxed, and directed, after the analysis of the continued to the provided that the will receive sample capits of the various works, it wholesale prices) carefully boxed, and directed, after the analysis of the continued to the sample of the continued to the sample of the continued to the sample of the continued to the will receive sample capits of the various works, it wholesale prices) carefully boxed, and directed, after the analysis of the continued to the sample of the continued to the will receive sample capits of the various works, it wholesale prices) carefully boxed, and directed, after the analysis of the continued to the sample of the continued to the will receive sample capits of the various works, it wholesale prices) carefully boxed, and directed, after the analysis of the continued to the sample of the continued to the continued to the sample of the continued to the continued to the sample of the continued to the

A principle of paramount importance, in the treatment of all human maladies, is to so administer medicines, that they will reach the disease in a direct manner. Just as we carry into execution this great principle in treating disease, just to that extent will our practice prove successful. If our patient have dyspepsia, direct the medicine to the stomach; for in so doing you are assured it reaches the disease.—

If a disease of the skin, direct an application to the skir. If the bowels are diseased, direct medicine to them. If the langs are diseased, apply medicine by imbalation to the lungs. Chronic disease, the langs are diseased, apply medicine by imbalation to the lungs. Chronic disease is a direct manner, and this remark applies, to a certain extent, to chronic affections of the larges that cannot be oirectly medicated, prove always stail; and this remark applies, to a certain extent, to chronic affections of the liver, spleen and kidneys. Not the affections of these latter or gans are incurrable; but there is a great difficulty in the first treatment and speedy cure; because medicines cannot reach them only cause medicines cannot reach them only '-

By medicating the blood for the cure of a local disease in the lungs, we must in many instances, do more or less harm by Mr. Sko. M. Wilson, of Charleston, and Miss Mantreatment, the whole mass of circulating fluids is impregnated with the medicinal substance; and whilst it is producing its impression upon the diseased organ, it also subjects EVERY PART OF THE SOUND. by Elder Joseph King, Dr. Royce M. Alexa, of Grand.

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tutional disturbances co-existing. Now, min, aged about 73 years. let me show you how a local application narine watch which determined longi- tary, and would attempt the passage of to the lungs by inhalation may not only ade at sea. He also invented a pendig the Amoor River, whither the Russians directly change the character of the disam con isting of nine rods, five of which had fled. The banks of the Amoor were eased lung, but also indirectly aid in Casual Advertisements must be paid for were iron and four brass. Ordinary pen- strongly defended by forts, and a large, the work of restoring constitutional vigor. when handed in.

Take an instance in which there is great accumulation of of matter in the air cells and bronchial tubes, that not only produces great irritation and cough, but also obstructs respiration and the proper aeriation of the blood. To such a case, we direct an expectorant in alation, by which this matter is speedily dislolged, producing the greatest amount of relief. The lungs thus disgorged of irritating mucous and matter, respiration is improved, and upon this depends the character and purity of the blood; and from this improved condition of the blood; the line and the character and purity of the blood; and from this improved condition of the blood; the blood b dulums went f ster in winter than in sum- numb r of gun boats and cutters guard- Take an instance in which there is great a. J. TROUBL, proprietar, this improved condition of the blood, the strength and health of the individual is strength and health of the individual is rapidly increased. More; the blood thus purified and invigorated, and the thus purified and invigorated, and the three cure-sengual smeking to see a short of the "Rainberg" SI per year in advance; 30 cents for six meaning and smeking to see a short of the "Rainberg" SI per year in advance; 30 cents for six meaning and smeking to see a short of the "Rainberg" SI per year in advance; 30 cents for six meaning and smeking to see a short of the "Rainberg" SI per year in advance; 30 cents for six meaning and smeking to see a short of the "Rainberg" SI per year in advance; 30 cents for six meaning and smeking to see a short of the "Rainberg" SI per year in advance; 30 cents for six meaning and smeking to see a short of the "Rainberg" SI per year in advance; 30 cents for six meaning and smeking to see a short of the "Rainberg" SI per year in advance; 30 cents for six meaning and smeking to see a short of the "Rainberg" SI per year in advance; 30 cents for six meaning and smeking to see a short of the "Rainberg" SI per year in advance; 30 cents for six meaning and smeking to see a short of the "Rainberg" SI per year in advance; 30 cents for six meaning and smeking to see a short of the "Rainberg" SI per year in advance; 30 cents for six meaning and smeking to see a short of the "Rainberg" SI per year in advance; 30 cents for six meaning and smeking to see a short of the "Rainberg" SI per year in advance; 30 cents for six meaning and smeking to see a short of the "Rainberg" SI per year in advance; 30 cents for six meaning and smeking to see a short of the "Rainberg" SI per year in advance; 30 cents for six meaning and smeking to see a short of the "Rainberg" SI per year in advance; 30 cents for six meaning and smeking to see a short of the "Rainberg" SI per year in advance; 30 cents for six meaning and smeking to see a short of the "Rainberg" SI per year in advance; 30 cents for six meaning and six mea

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LETTER NO 4.

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